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SOCIETY's
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TO THE PUBLIC.

ON whatever political questions the world may differ, the intention of a Reform in the Condition of the out-cast poor, will, naturally unite all men in one common sentiment of approbation.

The Society has embarked in the arduous and important work of seeking to restore to usefulness, and SELF-SUPPORT, those whose abject state has shut them out from community, and to reclaim such as have begun criminal practices, but are willing to reform; thus to increase private security, ease the public burthens, and add to the national wealth.

THIS SOCIETY DOES NOT PROCEED ON SPECULATIVE GROUNDS.

An experiment has first been made on a Scale though comparatively small, sufficient to reduce to practice, and demonstrate by examples, the fundamental principles of the design, among more than an hundred persons of a variety of descriptions.

It is judged expedient, now, to continue and carry on this work, detached from any other habitations, to prevent an easy intercourse with neighbours, who might either interrupt the regulations of the place, or be molested by it;---on or near a parcel of waste land, with, if it can be had, a water conveyance for goods. It is intended there to separate the different classes of persons and characters; to build huts of Turf or other cheap materials,

materials for the inferior people, to establish manufactories, for the necessary commodities of life---to improve the soil; to let these people be incited to industry by receiving the proportionate reward of their labours; and to good order and decorum by A SYSTEM OF PRACTICAL MORALS FRAMED FOR THE PURPOSE, AND ADAPTED TO THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT.

In the principles of this design, the Society believes are many improvements on the present customary methods of treating the poor. In a general view, the Reform is founded on the principle of raising the abject poor to greater consequence, and a better opinion of themselves---to make them feel something of the dignity of human nature, to treat them as friends, and make their own conscious pride and self-interests, the springs and instruments of the Reform in every ones bosom.

It is intended to begin this Undertaking, as soon as a competent fund shall be raised by voluntary contributions: and the Society invite the friends of humanity and of their country, to join in its plan.

A contribution of One Guinea per. annum constitutes a Member having a Vote in the general meeting.

But it may not be improper to represent to persons in affluence, that the expences of founding a manufacturing establishment, are greater than those of any other: and that the magnitude of this undertaking may be thought, perhaps, by them, worthy a support in some measure suited to the rank and the interest they hold in the community, for the benefit of which it is designed.

The public are requested to observe, that this is neither a local charity, nor an institution founded merely
on

on charitable principles---but a political, a manufacturing, and a commercial body, united in a plan for the interest of society at large.

That the people it proposes to place in the class of useful labourers, are such as are now burthens as well on themselves as on the whole community,---and that the Settlement may be occupied with the natives of every parish in the kingdom, as well as with foreigners of all countries, and all religions, in distress; the benefit, therefore, will be general; hence support is solicited through the country at large.

The Society, earnest to commence and to complete its work, entreat the public to consider that the expence of the poor, in their present state of idleness, mendicancy and depredation is a continual and alarmingly increasing burthen on the country; a voluntary and *temporary* exertion to remove that burthen is what is now solicited.

There is in the House of Industry in the Isle of Wight, a striking instance of the effect of employing the poor, in reducing the poors rate, which is said to be there sunk from Eleven Shillings to One Shilling and Six-pence in the pound.

It has been calculated on good authority, that £100,000 a year is consumed in the metropolis alone by pickpockets; a sum which, perhaps, would, as a capital only, not an annual income, find all the pickpockets with employment.

The Society proposes to have one department of the establishment for the reception of such as may be sent by the Magistrates; where, if unwilling to work, they may be confined and compelled.

Such is the now extended Plan of this Undertaking, which has already had the highest and most general sanction, that, perhaps, ever attended any public work.

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It has been supposed that if the general class of House-keepers, who may not be inclined to become members, would allot half a guinea per. annum, or even a less sum according to their circumstances, to this undertaking, a sufficient fund would soon be raised, for the whole country to feel its benefits.

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